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Drew University

# ACORN

Madison, New Jersey 07940 | Volume LIX No.9 | November 11, 1988

## DREW SCENE

### Drew searches for a new mascot

YALE, Harvard and Princeton are three universities famous for being steeped in tradition. What are the traditions at Drew? Sure, there's FAP, Senior Week, the dance marathon, and the Holiday Dance. But what about athletic traditions? Just what is a "Ranger"?

In order to answer this question and establish more of a symbol of school spirit and unity, the Student Alumni Board, the Alumni office and the athletic department are sponsoring a Mascot Contest open to all students.

According to Joe Stampe, assistant director of alumni relations and advisor to the Student Alumni Board, a mascot will build school spirit, and it will give students and sports teams a symbol with which they can identify.

The prize for the student who designs the winning entry is a night for two on the town in New York City. The package includes dinner, tickets for a Broadway show, and limousine service for the evening.

Stampe said he encourages students to become involved in the contest, because the success of the contest depends on the involvement of the students. He said, "We would like to be bombarded with a million ideas."

All the entries will be judged, and the top three entries will be displayed at the Rose City Classic on November 18. The judges will then make their final decision on November 19, and the winner will be announced at the Saturday night game of the Rose City Classic.

Stampe said hopefully after the contest is completed the winning mascot will be displayed on university bumper stickers, banners and other merchandise.

Entries are being accepted until Wednes-

See Mascot page 2

# T.V. placement controversial

By Barry Kazan
Assistant News Editor

A General Electric 46" large-screen television was purchased on October 24 for the students, in an effort to compensate for the poor television reception in dorms caused by the installation of the phone system, according to Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman.

The $1845 for the purchase was allocated through the Student Life Fund controlled by Nieman and Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne.

"I'm making a request that they [Bell Atlanticom] help fund the television set since it was purchased because of the poor reception," said Alleyne. "I'm hopeful that they'll be able to come up with some money towards the television set."

According to Nieman, the decision as to where the television would be placed was made by the Student Government Association.

University Senator Buffy Vouglas said the senators proposed the television be placed in the television lounge in the University Center, however, no formal vote was taken. S.G.A President Marek Fuchs said he proposed the television be placed in the pub.

The television is currently located in the pub on one month "trial basis" scheduled to end in two weeks according to S.G.A. Vice President Tony Vela, who said the pub would serve as a second television lounge.

Nieman said he has been leaving the doors to the pub open in order for students to watch television, however said Nieman, "It's been underutilized."

"We're making sure people know that the pub is open and the people know it [the television] is there," said Vela.

Alleyne said she was displeased with the placement of the set. "I did not want it placed in the pub, " said Alleyne, "because then only people over 21 could use it."

Vouglas said she was dissatisfied with both the decision and the decision making

See T.V. page 2

Acorn Photo/Gina Dolce

**The new wide screen television purchased three weeks ago is located in the pub. This decision is causing dissent among members of the Drew community.**

# Financial department changes considered

By Dave Terdiman
Staff Writer

THE departure of former University Treasurer William Craven has resulted in an evaluation of the financial department and its employees and in a restructuring of the department.

According to Interim President Scott McDonald, an evaluation of the department was needed. "We wanted to be able to look at our operations and our people and see if any changes were necessary. Thus far, we're only reassessing," McDonald said.

The fundamental change since Craven's departure has been the arrival of Dr. John Stevens of George Kaludis Associates, an independent financial advisory firm. McDonald stated, "Stevens is here to advise and look at where things need to be changed."

Although there is no set plan as to where changes should be made, the entire department, according to both Stevens and McDonald, is presently open to review. "Stevens," said McDonald, "will be looking at all aspects of the operation: maintaining the books, looking at the people we have, and looking at what we need to do , and then out of all that coming up with a suggestion of how best to staff [the department]."

McDonald also noted that much of the

See Finance page 2

# Mrs. Baldwin bequeaths $1.5 million endowment

By Sam Hijab
Staff Writer

DREW Benefactor Winifred Barrett Baldwin, who passed away on September 11, bequeathed $1.5 million to the Drew Scholars Program, according to Interim President Scott McDonald.

"Mrs. Baldwin will be missed dearly and her generosity is greatly appreciated," said McDonald. "The school really depends on donations from philanthropists like Mrs. Baldwin. In fact, the Baldwin family has been contributing to Drew ever since the 1920's."

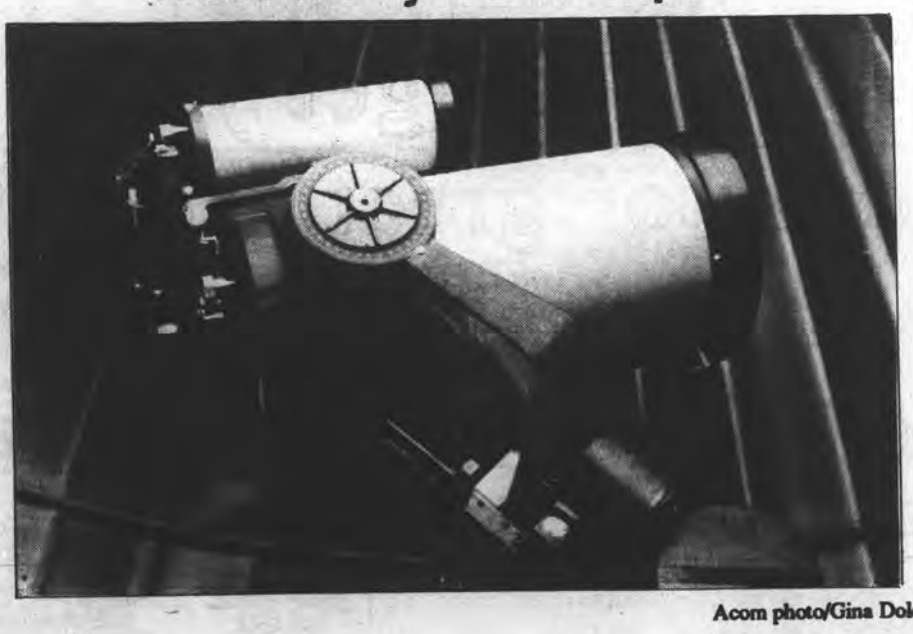
Baldwin specified in her will that she would be leaving $1.5 million to the scholars program in the form of an endowment, said McDonald. He said endowments are a common form of contribution because they are a permanent source of income.

McDonald said Baldwin's endowment is expected to generate an annual income of approximately $90,000; Baldwin had been donating $100,00 a year to the scholarship program during the last decade, according to McDonald.

Each year a select number of freshmen are chosen to enter the Drew Scholars program due to the generosity of humanitarians, according to the Drew Handbook. "Selec-

See Baldwin page 2

## Want to buy a telescope?



Acorn photo/Gina Dolce

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NEWS

# Peer assistance group to act as crisis hotline

**Laura Nawrocki**
Staff Writer

PAR, Peer Assistance Referral, is a new service of the counseling center designed for students who want to talk with other students about problems that concern them while remaining anonymous.

PAR is expected to be fully operational by next week and will allow a student to talk about his problems on the crisis hotline. In some cases, after talking on the hotline for a while, it might be decided that the troubled student needs someone to come and stay with him, according to Marianne O'Hare, director of the Counseling Center and advisor to the PAR students.

One of PAR's goals is to provide people who are willing to come and sit with a student, and listen to the student's problems. Someone from PAR can come and stay with the student if necessary said O'Hare.

The hotline number is a twenty-four hour number that can be reached from any campus telephone by dialing GOOD or 4O8-GOOD. From 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., the hotline will ring through to the counseling center where a counselor on-duty will be able to help the student. Then from 5 p.m. until 9 a.m., a student member of PAR will run the line. O'Hare said the students on duty will be able to handle any type of trouble.

O'Hare explained, "There are currently ten students trained to man the hotline." In the future, she hopes the size of the group will grow.

She also said, "The plan in the future is to have the program be completely student-run. The students will interview and meet with interested students. Then the PAR students will train the new members."

In the future, as part of the PAR program, O'Hare said that there will be a drop-in center for students. The drop-in center will be manned by a PAR personnel and will be located in the counseling center on the second floor of Sycamore Cottage or at some other location on campus.

O'Hare said she got the idea from a similar program at a previous place of employment. Some other universities also have this program. In addition, the counseling center has a limited staff and O'Hare believes, "This program is a necessary supplemental service to help students who the counselors never see."

O'Hare stated she feels the PAR service will most appeal to those students who are having problems and just want to talk but do not necessarily need counseling.

One of the purposes of the PAR group is to refer students who need additional help to the counseling center, according to O'Hare. The PAR students can also refer students to the Morristown Memorial Hospital hotline, if necessary.

## Lines for registration form in Mead Hall

Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

**Shortages in some classes lead students to "camp out" overnight in Mead Hall. Registrar Barry Kane said,"There is no need for students to camp out if they have a legitimate reason to take the course. Preference is given to students who need to take the course for graduation or for their major."**

## BALDWIN

Continued from page 1

tion for the scholar program is highly competitive. A Drew Scholar is an outstanding student, a leader, and a consistent contributor to the school and community," states the Handbook.

Freshman Drew Scholar Drew Kevin Cioppa said, "Going to an expensive school like this requires a lot of funds. when a person is willing to give time and money to ambitious young people, it has to be appreciated." Cioppa added, "Even though I never knew her, I am grateful because it might not have been possible for me to come here if it weren't for her generosity."

## FINANCE

Continued from page 1

change will depend on who becomes the new President of the University. "Until we know what kind of person the new President is, we really don't know what types of support an area might have to provide," said McDonald.

According to Stevens, George Kaludis Associates, which is based in Nashville, Tennessee, sends advisors to various institutions to review their financial departments. "My firm has been hired [by Drew] on a short term basis to review and make long-term recommendations," Stevens said.

He continued, "Although I haven't made any conclusions yet, I will...have a sense of how the department should be organized very shortly."

Both Stevens and McDonald commented that the Financial Department is responsible for a number of operations. Among them are collection of due fees, payment to faculty/staff, management of investments, and managing of debts. McDonald said he feels it is necessary to have someone evaluate Drew's assets and then advise as to what action should be taken.

## T.V.

Continued from page 1

process. "I would have liked to see more discussion, an official vote and a chance to go back to our constituents and see what the campus wanted."

Senior Fred Arnold said, "A big expenditure like the wide screen TV should be accessible to all students."

"It's unfair for undergraduates not 21 who don't have access to the pub not to view television in its finite form," commented Freshman Seth Goldberg.

## MASCOT

Continued from page 1

day, November 16 and may be submitted to the Alumni Office in Tilghman House. All entries should include some sort of an answer to the question "What is a Ranger?" and a visual representation. Stampe said, however, if a student needs help with the illustration, the student can call the Alumni Office for assistance.

**By Stephen Fenton**

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NEWS

# Waltz presents National Security Policy in the 1990's

**By PeterTurecek**
Staff Writer

PROFESSOR Kenneth N. Waltz, sponsored by the international affairs program of the Graduate school as its fourth Distinguished Annual Speaker and the political science department of the College, spoke on "National Security Policy in the 1990's" on Thursday, November 3.

Professor of Political Science Doug Simon began the presentation by thanking Professor of Political Science Neil Riemer for his hard work in preparing for the lecture.

Riemer introduced Waltz with a brief biographical sketch listing his many accomplishments which range from authoring books to lecturing at various Armed Forces War Colleges.

Waltz began his lecture with a series of statistics "to dispel the myths they [the United States Government] would like us to believe". He concluded his data by stating that United States weapon systems remain superior to those of the Soviet Union in qualitative respects and also in twenty-five major systems quantitatively.

"88 percent of their intercontinental ballistic missiles are still liquid fueled—both on land and sea," said Waltz. "And their numerical advantage in tank systems in Europe is necessary since it is an offensive force as opposed to our defensive force. We don't have to go anywhere with them".

After a brief summary of United States nuclear weapons policy since the 1950's, Waltz discussed the various United States stances, from deterrence to mutually assured destruction to "the belief today that it would be possible to win a prolonged nuclear war."

"The fact that we favor a long duration war is absurd," commented Waltz.

In response to President Reagan's Star Wars proposal Waltz said, "It's the President's dream that Star Wars will protect the whole United States."

Waltz also commented that former Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger's theory of nuclear defense meant the capability for U.S. offensive use of nuclear weapons.

While discussing the theories of deterrence, Waltz said, "In pure deterrence your country has no defensive forces. You merely threaten, if you come in, we get you. On the other hand, if you have a totally defensive army, no deterrence is presented to the enemy."

Waltz added, "Deterrence does not depend on what you will do, but what you can do to damage from an opponent is to convince him not to do it in the first place."

Waltz drew laughs when he commented that the main negative of deterrence forces is that they are very cheap and extremely easy to manage. According to him, a lot fewer admirals and generals would be needed but he said "that just doesn't go over well in certain circles".

"We have enjoyed the longest period of peace among the great world powers in the history of the world, all because of the fear of the use of nuclear weapons." said Waltz. "In the Middle East, the Arabs are only attacking the land that is disputed with Israel. Now that Israel has nuclear weapons the Arabs cannot afford to win...not with the fear of nuclear retaliation."

Waltz concluded, "We won't have war because of the fear of using nuclear weapons. Today we enjoy peace because of nuclear weapons."

Acorn Photo/Karl Lohner

**Professor Kenneth N. Waltz, Distinguished Annual Speaker for the Graduate School's international affairs program,' speaks on National Security Policy in the 1990's.**

Open Office Hours with Interim President Scott McDonald on Wednesday, November 16, from 1 to 4 pm.

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## OPINIONS

# Parents who aren't

AS W.C. Fields, the famed actor once said, "Get back in reform school, you little nosepicker." The Acorn couldn't agree more, as we're currently infested with a plague of annoying children.

Here's a typical scenario. You walk towards the U.C. As you approach the front doors, you're forced to gingerly pick your way through a tangled mass of bicycles, dropped by their owners in their frantic dash into the building. Four feet away, the bike rack remains unused.

As you walk towards the U.C. desk, you stop short to avoid stepping on a radio controlled car. As it zooms by, thinking it safe to continue, you begin walking again, only to have two screaming crumb-snatchers slam into you as they enjoy chasing their errant remote auto.

You enter the gameroom, glancing at the sign saying "No persons under the age of 16 are allowed in the gameroom." You'd love to play a video game to unwind, but unfortunately, there are twenty some-odd rugrats monopolizing the games.

The only way this bunch comes even close to the age of 16 is if they start adding their ages together.

You ask the desk attendant if this age policy is being enforced, gesturing towards the sign. All too eager to cooperate, the D.A. tells the children that they have to leave, only to be faced with a chorus of "No!" and "What are you going to do about it?"

Thoroughly aggravated, you abandon the gameroom, hoping to shoot some pool. Unfortunately, some eight-year-old hood-in-training, sporting spiked hair and a custom cue is monopolizing the table. The only time he takes a break from his game is when he goes to beg money from unsuspecting students by the vending machines.

Later that evening, as you sit in at a service commemorating Kristallnacht, you hear a ruckus. The Director of Student Activities has to intervene to keep some brats from playing dodgeball in the U.C.

To be perfectly honest, we're sick and tired of kids in the U.C. And we're absolutely sick unto death of parents whimpering that their kids are members of the Drew community too.

All too often, this serves as a pathetic excuse for the parents to neglect their children, abrogate their parental responsibilities as they pursue God in the classroom.

One undergraduate, walking back to her dorm late at night, found the pre-pubescent hustler hammering on the door to Wendel, begging, "Please Mommy, let me in! I'm sorry!" Furious, the student banged on the door and yelled until the "mother" let the kid back in.

Clearly the problem involves the way the parents teach their children how to behave, as well as how much attention they pay to their kids. We may not be experts, but it seems to us that locking a child out of his home on a cold night comes close to child abuse.

Parents, curb your children. And while your at it, why don't you try parenting for a change, instead of leaving it up to the U.C. and its denizens to babysit your kids.

To quote old W.C. again, "Children should be neither seen nor heard from...ever again." At least until their parents teach them the rules of life at our fair campus.

AS IF THE RULES AREN'T STRICT ENOUGH, A FEW SELECT INDIVIDUALS HAVE DECIDED TO TAKE MATTERS INTO THEIR OWN HANDS... IT'S THE ATTACK OF THE...
THE FEW. THE PROUD. THE FRIENDLESS.
POWER-HUNGRY RA'S & RD'S!
BEER
BEER

Drew University
ACORN

*Founded in 1928*

**Joey Biggio**
*Editor-in-chief*

**Dave Gosse**
*Managing Editor*

**A weekly newspaper of the Drew Community by the students of the College of Liberal Arts.**

*The Acorn welcomes letters from our readers which are relevant to issues of concern to Drew students. Letters should be sent to The Acorn via campus mail box L-321. Deadline for publication in the same week is 4 p.m. Tuesday. All letters must be signed, addressed, typed, and double-spaced. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should not exceed two type written pages in length.*

*All letters become the property of the Acorn and may be edited for length and propriety.*

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### "Drew witch hunts" cartoon offensive

**To the Editor:**

I am often amazed at the lack of sensitivity and understanding in the world.

Nowhere was this fact more present than in the cartoon "The Drew witch hunts" which was recently published in the Acorn.

The cartoon depicted a rapist being prosecuted for committing a rape, presenting it as a crime he should not be accused of. The cartoon seems to miss the fact that rape is a serious crime.

Each year thousands of women are raped.

Aside from being illegal, it is a violation of a woman's personal rights and produces damaging emotional and physical effects.

Unwanted pregnancies, fear of the world around you, and severe depression are only a few of the effects of rape.

The cartoon also misses the fact that rape is never the woman's fault.

According to *Webster's*, rape is "the crime of having sexual intercourse with a woman forcibly and without her consent. If the act is committed when the woman is stupefied by drugs or liquors, deceived as to the nature of the act, or overcome by duress or threats, it is rape."

If a woman says that she does not want to have sex the man must respect that; if he continues it is rape.

Aside from distorting the realities of rape, I find the cartoon tactless and offensive.

Christopher Smith
Lisa Esposito
Kathryn Smith

*Editor's Note: The cartoon didn't depict a rapist being prosecuted for a rape; it depicted an alleged rapist, someone who had been labeled (as seen by the tag hanging from his neck) as a rapist about to be lynched, having been denied due process.*

*When there was a sexual incident (for lack of a better term) on campus recently, students quickly passed judgment on the alleged rapist before all the facts of the case were available.*

*Comments ranged from "expel the creep," to "he ought to be castrated with a dull and rusty butter knife."*

*These comments run counter to the very foundation of our judicial system; namely, that we are all innocent of a crime until we stand trial and are found guilty by a jury of our peers.*

*An investigation found that no rape had occurred.*

*We agree that the victim is never responsible for the rape, and that the crime produces both physical and psychological damage. We must point out, however, that one who has been unjustly accused of rape suffers as well.*

*The Acorn strongly advocates prosecuting rapists to the fullest extent of the law. We acknowledge the courage it takes for a woman to put herself through the grueling trial process, and ask that the entire campus community be supportive of any woman who so chooses.*

*Finally, should a student be found guilty of a rape, we will gladly help pack his bags and provide the "dull and rusty butter knife."*

### All garbage is not created equal

**To the Editor:**

You all must have noticed the new variety of trash cans we have on campus this year. Is Drew becoming environmentally conscious? Let's hope so!

We are all college people here, supposedly well-read and informed about the world. Have you heard that our country (as well as the rest of the world) is running out of space to put garbage? Yes?

Recycling is the law in Madison. Recycling is an important part of reducing the landfills that seem to be taking over our country.

Please do your part by separating your personal trash. Paper (office paper, computer paper, newspaper; but not slick magazines, construction paper, envelopes, or cardboard) goes in the bins marked "PAPER" with blue labels. (Please remove staples before disposal.)

Aluminum cans and glass go in the bins marked "ALUMINUM & GLASS" with red labels. Only put aluminum cans in these bins; steel cans are not accepted. The easiest way to tell is to squeeze the empty can; aluminum is easily crushed, but steel is hard to bend. Usually only soda cans and beer cans are made of aluminum.

Please do not put anything other than the specified item into a marked bin.

Regular garbage (banana peels, plastics, food cans, etc.) should only be put in bins marked "TRASH." If there is any trash mixed in with a bag of recyclables, the entire bag will be refused by the recycling company.

It will also be refused if cans are mixed with paper; each bag must contain only one type of recyclable. If you are too lazy to check where you are throwing your trash, you are making everyone else's efforts a waste of time.

Your cooperation is very important.

If you don't care on an environmental level, care on a selfish level: if Drew starts getting fined for violations, tuition will probably go up even faster!

Dianne Merrill

### Business and Post Offices poorly run

**To the Editor:**

I am writing to express my outrage at both the Business Office and the Campus Post Office.

Last Monday, I received a voice message telling me that I owed the Business Office a hefty sum of money. The message concluded by saying if the balance was not paid immediately, I would not be able to register for Spring classes.

After contacting my parents and frantically trying to find out why my balance was off by so much, the Drew Business Office realized they had made an error and simply forgot to record one of my payments. By Tuesday, everything was taken care of and I was reassured that I could register.

On Wednesday evening, I found a bill waiting for me in my mailbox saying that I owed the money and that I would be unable to register until it was paid. This bill was dated a week before I received it.

Either the bill was sent to me back-dated (which, knowing how the Financial Aid Office operates, was not entirely out of the question), or more likely the Campus Post Office had simply taken their time in sending me my mail.

On Thursday, I found out that the Business Office had taken no new action and I was still in good shape. Apparently, the Post Office was at fault for the latest panic.

My complaint with the Business Office is that I was not contacted earlier (when a financial problem occurs, one needs time to investigate where the problem lies and how to raise the money if it is needed. I certainly could not have raised such a sum in the allotted time) and that they are so incredibly sloppy with recording payments. Something very similar happened to me last year, only I was never contacted; the Business Office simply turned my meal card off to get my attention.

Is that any way an office should operate, especially at such a small school? By withholding meals and threatening to prevent registration?

I'm not a child and I don't wish to be treated as one. If a problem exists, I expect to be told about it and given a decent amount of time to clear it up. I chose to come to Drew because it's smaller and more personal than other schools, or so I thought.

My complaint with the Post Office lies with their incredible ineptitude. Why is Campus Mail taking so long to be delivered?

Sometimes getting a personal letter late is not a big deal, but when important documents are not being delivered, such as checks and bills, it's another story.

I understand there is an incredible volume of mail and the Post Office is understaffed, but that's no excuse. Drew should hire the people who are going to do the job correctly and efficiently. There are no excuses.

Considering the money we pay and the fact that Drew is a small school, there certainly should be no reason why the Business Office is not more competent and the Post Office more efficient.

Name withheld

**Pissed? Write a letter to the editor. It feels soo good!**



## OPINIONS

# Fuchs harms student-administration relations

**By Barry Kazan**
Assistant News Editor

AS Winston Churchill might have said about Marek Fuchs, never in the annals of history has one done so little for so few. Hopefully the mangling of Churchill's quote is more forgivable than the runaround and rhetoric that the S.G.A. president has been giving us for the past three months.

In his first weekly article, Fuchs promised that within his column, "will be spelled out the events and issues on campus, and explain how the Student Government Association will deal with them."

What Fuchs chose to leave out was that he would continuously distort facts and/or lie to heighten his own self importance.

Back in his first column, Fuchs took credit for the admissions office only admitting the right amount of students; however, the Director of Admissions, Bill Conley, informed the Acorn last year that nothing new was being utilized. A formula that was used for the previous few years of close-pack was being given one more chance.

This year it worked. Unless Fuchs created the formula, it isn't clear how he could have had much affect on the process.

But not to harp on what Fuchs took credit for in the beginning, take it a step further. Let's examine how Fuchs has acted this year as our representative to the administration.

Last week's Acorn featured a column addressing the food service at Drew. Instead of talking with Seiler's or addressing the real concerns of the students, Marek simply wrote off the cuff how he felt.

Deadline of the column: October 31; Fuchs' first appearance at a food service committee meeting: November 3. Seems he was slightly uninformed.

Misrepresentation #1: The focus of the food service committee.

First of all why does Fuchs tell the food service committee where their emphasis should be within the column? They are an S.G.A. committee, he oversees it, the column isn't the place to tell them.

Or possibly the real problem is that the focus of the food service committee has always been on the quality of the food and how it can be improved, but since Fuchs had not previously attended a meeting he shouldn't be expected to know these things.

Misrepresentation #2: Seiler's as public enemy number one.

Seiler's is one of the few administrative offices that seems to care about the students. Why else would Kathy Eikenberg work with the food service committee?

After one of the "disastrous" meals, the next day a letter of apology was on the napkin comment board, which identified the problems and promised improvement.

Does that sound like an organization that doesn't care?

The major problem is that the column offered no constructive criticism of Seiler's, did not identify the problems and did not address how the S.G.A. was working to improve or solve them.

The bottom line: Seiler's has always worked, and continues to work, with the student body in an effort to improve the situation. But the problem goes further.

Fuchs' columns seem to have no focus at all. In the October 21 Acorn, Marek speaks of the issue of security, and informs us that the S.G.A. will keep us informed about any incident that occurs on campus.

Where was the S.G.A. when the guard was assaulted by the guests of a Drew student? Where was the S.G.A. when the Domino's delivery woman was mugged?

Could part of the problem be that the S.G.A. has completely botched all efforts to keep the students informed? We have Fuchs' column that stands as a weekly nonsequitur. We have tiny computer printed minutes posted in the U.C. which few know exist.

There is a definite lack of communication between the S.G.A. and its constituents. The students have a right to know what's going on and we're not hearing it. Maybe it's because the S.G.A. is not doing anything, or maybe Fuchs doesn't want us to know what the S.G.A. is up to.

Fuchs' column does not seem to represent the true feelings of the campus, or for that matter even the S.G.A.

Take a look at the issue of a large screen T.V. What large screen T.V. you ask?

Well, it's in the pub, where most of the student body can get to it. Well, those who are over 21. Well, those who are over 21 and go to the pub.

But Fuchs felt that was the appropriate use of almost $2000 of our money. The S.G.A. made a decision: most of the senators wanted it in the current T.V. area. Marek decided to place it in the pub on a "trial basis."

Why? Who knows? That opinion was one left out of Fuchs' column.

It seems that when Marek speaks of improved social life, the word "pub" should be substituted for "social."

Finally, Fuchs has been harassing the administration at every turn. "Students and Administration should, together, pressure, Seiler's to better their act."

"If they do not [address our concern] they must...hear the S.G.A. blast them in the Acorn, or fall victim to a number of other devices we are only waiting to employ."

These are examples from Fuchs' columns and letters this year. What happened to the spirit of The Movement?

It's time Fuchs examined his accomplishments as well as the damage he may be causing. Fuchs and Vela ran on a platform of keeping "The Movement" alive, but the spirit of The Movement was one in which the students worked together with the administration to solve problems.

It's time to teach Fuchs the meaning of the word "community," since it's one of the reasons many students chose Drew. It's not such a difficult concept to grasp: students and administrators working together in an effort improve the quality of life.

So far this year, Fuchs' actions have contradicted the promises he made in his campaign platform by only serving special interest groups and attacking the administration.

Face the facts. Life isn't perfect. We're always going to have problems with the administration; it's a natural balance. However, the next time the students protest it's not going to be against the administration, it's going to be against an S.G.A. that is slowly breaking down the lines of communication that we struggled to open last year.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Fuchs fulminates fallacious facts

**To the Editor:**

I was quite disturbed when I read the S.G.A. President's article which appeared in last week's Acorn. I am a member of the food committee here at Drew, and we as a committee are working very diligently with Seiler's to improve the service for the Drew community.

The food service committee has been serving and representing the Drew community for the past two years.

Every suggestion is taken into consideration, and many of the apparent changes are the result of the food committee's comments.

Seiler's Food Service is not "Public Enemy #1." The Drew community has full access to the food service. Every student is welcome to attend and participate in the food committee meetings. Tours of the Commons kitchens can be arranged upon request.

Both the food committee and Seiler's realize that the food service is not perfect and that they can improve in some areas.

There is absolutely no connection between the three year contract between Drew and Seiler's and service slippage.

Steps have been taken to improve the service. Seiler's has hired new cooks, managers and line employees, and to service the community more efficiently, they are working to repair equipment.

The Drew community should not believe the article written by Mr. Fuchs. It is obvious that he makes comments without knowing the facts.

If he was so concerned about the Drew community, he would have attended the meeting to which he was invited by Seiler's president, vice president, and regional manager on November 6, 1988 after he wrote his article.

It seems that our president is prepared to criticize, but not willing to help make change.

I would like to give our president some advice.

1. In the future, please attend the appropriate meetings before you write your articles.

2. In the future please do not use your office to express the feelings of everyone in the Drew community because many of us do not share your sentiments.

Carmen Hodges
Buffy Vouglas

### Marek's misrepresentations negated

**To the Editor:**

As both an administrator and a 2 year member of the Food Service Committee, I feel compelled to answer Marek Fuchs' President's Desk of November 4. I do this for the sake of accuracy.

The Food Service Committee has constantly monitored the quality of the meals as well as menu variety. They began the process again this year on September 21 long before S.G.A. even made their current appointments.

New trays and carpets have never been on this year's agenda. Conditions in the Commons and Snack Bar have been on the agenda.

Second: The problems that began in the Commons on Sunday, October 9 were immediately reported to me by both the students and Seiler's management.

Along with Dean Alleyne, I began working with the Dining Service managers to make improvements. I solicited for student concerns and complaints and reported them to the Dining Service Director.

We called another meeting of the Food Service Committee on October 20, and I continued to monitor student response at the Commons and the Snackbar. At the same time I reported this information at each S.G.A. meeting.

When one problem continued, Seiler's responded by sending their District Manager here, hiring new personnel in the Commons and by providing more visible support by their managerial staff.

Third: I have no idea how anyone can judge the performance of the Food Service Committee before attending a meeting.

The S.G.A. president attended his first food service meeting on Thursday, November 3 after he wrote his article. His participation was minimal, and he voiced little concern over the issues he outlines.

In addition, when he had the opportunity to meet with the Regional Vice Presidents of Seiler's Corporation on Sunday, November 6, he declined to attend.

At this presentation to the Parent's Student Life Committee chaired by Dean Alleyne, these corporate executives expressed their continuing concern and support for the Drew program and took at least 45 minutes to answer all questions. I was at least encouraged to see the chairpersons of E.C.A.B., Student Concerns, and the Center for Social Outreach at this meeting.

Fourth: The Seiler's company has been on this campus since 1981.

They have been doing a good job for a prolonged period of time. When problems come up, as they have recently, they respond. However, they respond through cooperation and constructive criticism.

They respond through the Food Service Committee and any student concern, not to pressure from the combined forces of the Administration and S.G.A.

Rather than being Public Enemy Number #1, I suggest that the Seiler's management staff is one of the more approachable and accessible on campus. Their involvement in student events and activities is well known, and more than one club leader has been aided by the many extras that they have provided. Give them a chance and they will try to assist you.

The Food Service Committee chaired by S.G.A. appointee Anne Watson, the Student Life Staff of which the Dining Service Manager is a member, and the Seiler's Corporation will continue to work together cooperatively to satisfy the students. After all, cooperation is the key.

I am sure the S.G.A. President is welcome to join in that cooperative effort any time he so desires.

Tullio Z. Nieman
Anne Watson

# S.G.A. defends itself

**By Marek Fuchs**
S.G.A. President

THE S.G.A. was the subject of its own last meeting.

The Student Concerns Committee conducted an open ended survey, and Mike Riley spoke of the results.

A number of complaints about the S.G.A. were voiced. Many of these complaints were legitimate, while others were not. Where S.G.A. has erred, we will work quickly to rectify and remedy.

Plain and simple (and without excuses), the S.G.A. has done a terrible job in advertising for our meetings. Those that might want to attend deserve a better chance to find out where and when the hell we're meeting.

From now on they will get better.

Moving the meetings to the dorms provides great opportunities, but not without publicity.

From now on, there will always be posters in the U.C. (on the S.G.A. bulletin board), in the Commons, and in the Dorm where the meeting is scheduled. Announcements of all meetings will also be made on WMNJ, and on Voice Message.

Another place the S.G.A. has done a fairly heinous job is in getting out senatorial newsletters. These newsletters give students the opportunity to find out what those they have elected are doing. We will make it perfectly clear to all dorm and class senators that this is part of their job.

The Student Concerns Committee also criticized the S.G.A. for not sticking strictly to parliamentary procedures. This complaint is partially valid.

No doubt, more care must be taken to follow parliamentary procedures. At the same time, few in the S.G.A. want to be fitted for poles to stick up their rear ends.

We want very much to have free-flowing (sometimes heated) discussion of campus issues, while still following alimentary procedures. We will keep searching, hard and long, for this enviable middle ground.

The S.G.A. took issue with the complaint that it served only a select few. Many felt that this criticism was a product more of initial perception than actual reality.

A look at the diversity of the concerns of the S.G.A. has dealt with goes a long way towards the general goal of letting the Administration know that they should answer more to the students.

We have also worked to increase funding for Library Acquisitions, improve the Pub, and better campus security.

We have also taken on the cases of many individual students, and groups, that have brought their own problems to our attention, and encourage others to (please) do the same.

The S.G.A. appreciated very much the Student Concerns Committee's input. Both groups have aims that are true, and the ability to work hard together towards a better Drew.

ENTERTAINMENT

# *Rattle and Hum* : Back to the heart of rock

**By Rich Christiano**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

IN the song "Bullet the Blue Sky," the phrase "rattle and hum" refers to the drone of helicopters flying over war-torn Vietnam. It's also an apt title for a movie in which an Irish band struggles, for the first time, to find its roots in American rock and roll.

*Rattle and Hum* is much more than a run-of-the-mill rock movie—it's an attempt to chronicle the present stage of U2's musical progression. Starting out as an unremarkable punk band, U2 has gradually shifted to an atmospheric brand of rock whose trademarks are the unique sounds of the Edge's guitar and Bono's voice.

With the release of *Rattle and Hum* last week, it's clear that the band has chosen a new direction: backwards. Director Phil Joanou begins the film not with a U2 song, but the Beatles' "Helter Skelter." Bono introduces the song by saying it was "stolen from the Beatles by Charles Manson. Now we're stealin' it back."

Slow to slight fans of their more recent albums, they follow "Skelter" with a ferocious rendition of "Exit," from *The Joshua Tree*. The latent power of the beginning erupts into a sensory bombardment of fury as Adam Clayton and the Edge leap and bounce around the stage beneath crisscrossing floods. Bono grounds this show of violent force by remaining still on center stage, dropping to one knee in front of the drum set.

The trip through time continues with a performance of "When Love Comes To Town," with B.B. King singing at Bono's side. A few years ago, the idea of U2 writing a rhythm-and-blues song was about as far-fetched as Barry Manilow covering a Metallica tune. But in one of the backstage sequences, the blues legend gives his blessing to U2's attempt at the blues by touching Bono's arm and saying, "Son, these lyrics are heavy."

Fortunately, Joanou avoids mythologizing the band by placing candid interviews between songs. With the camera hovering over the interviewer's shoulder, the band responds to a deep, incisive question by making faces at each other and laughing. In another interview, Larry Mullen responds to a wide-eyed interviewer's question with a very uncharismatic "Uh, I dunno."

Perhaps the most moving tribute to rock and roll's history was the band's trip to Graceland, home of Elvis Presley. The brief

sequence in which Mullen defends Elvis's mediocre film career provides some unintentional comic relief. But several shots of Edge and Clayton staring reverently at Elvis's tombstone succeed in manipulating the viewer's nostalgia, giving emotional weight to the Graceland experience.

In a stroke of genius, Joanou follows the Elvis scene with a live performance of "Bad," a sorrowful and melodic song about drug addiction from *The Unforgettable Fire*. By placing the King of Rock and Roll at the focus of this emotional song, Joanou transforms the moving but ambiguous lyrics into a heart-wrenching elegy for a vanished American icon.

As a film, however, *Rattle and Hum* isn't free of drawbacks. The viewer has an on-stage view that he wouldn't have at a concert, but the endless close-ups of Bono's facial contortions soon become repetitious and lose their impact. The same is true of Robert Brinkman's grainy black-and-white photography, whose gimmicky art appeal fades after an hour or so.

Joanou's most disappointing move was not allowing B.B. King to sing his solo verses in "Love Comes to Town," as he does on the version contained in the soundtrack. The gritty lyrics are tailor-made for King's coarse voice—when he sings along with a much smoother Bono, too much of the raspy flavor that characterizes his style is drowned out.

There are also unavoidable problems in making a movie about such a politically-influenced group. In one of the interviews, Bono voiced reservations about including "Sunday Bloody Sunday" in the movie because viewers might not understand the song's impassioned protest of the violence in Northern Ireland.

The song is included, but is preceded by a five-minute "impromptu" speech that is as remarkable for its expletives as it is for exposition. There's a world of difference between singing "How long / How long must we sing this song?" and screaming

"Well, f--- the [Irish] revolution!" Rock and roll can achieve admirable results when mixed with politics, but never when overshadowed by propaganda.

When the music begins, however, it's easy to overlook these flaws. "Sunday Bloody Sunday" is another song that is given a new dimension on film—Bono's native Ireland has been torn by violence for generations, and the sight of him bowing his head and sobbing while kneeling before the microphone is an incredibly powerful image.

This raw emotional impact has propelled the group's songs up the charts in the past, and is still present in U2's music in spite of their ever-changing styles. New studio songs on the soundtrack, like "Hawkmoon 269" and "Angel of Harlem," further the group's new Americanized direction.

"Angel" was recorded at the old Sun City Studios, which is now a barber shop. Watching the band record the song with The Memphis Horns is just as shocking as hearing them turn "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" into a gospel song with the New Voices of Freedom. This musical diversity is completely new to U2, and if you like, it's thoroughly enjoyable to listen to.

One of these new tunes, "Van Diemen's Land," somehow made it into the movie. Believe it or not, the Edge makes his debut as lead singer—a daring move, considering the thin nature of his voice. The lyrics tell the story of a Fenian poet who was shipped to Australia because his verses were terrible. Since this song is performed in an empty rehearsal hall, one wonders whether Edge is afraid to sing it live for the same reason. He pulls it off, though, with style to spare.

It's experiments like these that make *Rattle and Hum* a much-needed change for U2. To follow up *The Joshua Tree* with something similar would inevitably mean stagnation.

But by delving into the music of the past, these musicians have created a film that establishes their future better than most albums ever could.

# Art Update

**By Mark McKinney**
Staff Writer

ARE you tired of quiet Saturday afternoons at Drew? You only have a few weekends left this semester before you have to settle down for finals, so make the best of them! One choice is to head into New York to take advantage of the many cultural offerings: a Broadway play, a club, or some ...art!

Since I know best about the latter, here's a rundown of art museums you may (or may not) be interested in seeing.

**African American Institute**, 833 U.N. Plaza, 949-5666

**American Academy of Arts and Letters**, 633 W155th St., 368-5900

**American Craft Museum**, 40 W. 53rd St., 696-0710

**American Museum of Immigration at the Statue of Liberty**, 732-1236

**American Numismatic Society**, Broadway and 156th St., 234-3130 Asia Society Gallery, Park Ave. at 70th St., 288-6400

**Cooper Hewitt/The Smithsonian**, 2 E. 91st St., 860-6868

**Fire Department Museum**, 104 Duane St., 570-4230

**Fraunces Tavern Museum**, 54 Pearl St., 425-1776

**Frick Collection**, 5th Ave. and 70th St., 288-0700

**Guggenheim Museum**, 5th Ave. and 89th St., 360-3500

**Hayden Planetarium/Laserium**, Central Park W. and 80th St., 873-8828

**Hispanic Society of America**, Broadway and 155th St., 690-0743

**International Center of Photography**, 1130 5th Ave., 860-1777

**Jewish Museum**, 1109 5th Ave., 860-1888

**Museum of Broadcasting**, 1 E. 53rd St., 752-4690

**New Museum of Contemporary Art**, 583 Broadway, 219-1222

**Police Academy Museum**, 235 E. 20th St., 477-9700

**Schomburg Black Culture Museum**, 515 Lenox Ave., 862-4000

**Whitney Museum of American Art**, Madison Ave. and 75th St., 570-3676

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ENTERTAINMENT

# Move over *Dracula*, it's Lestat!

**By Keith Tomasello**
Staff Writer

ANNE Rice was in New York last month, signing autographs for the third book of her vampire chronicles, *Queen of the Damned*, and from the look of the crowds that gathered outside B. Dalton's Bookseller to meet this extraordinary author, it will undoubtedly be another bestseller.

For those of you unfamiliar with the exceptional Rice or her past works of fiction, the chronicles of the vampires began with her first book, *Interview with the Vampire* and continued with *The Vampire Lestat*.

Contained between the covers of these two books is the incredible story of two vampires, Louis and Lestat. *Interview with the Vampire* begins with the life of Louis as he tells his past to a young reporter in a small, dingy motel room.

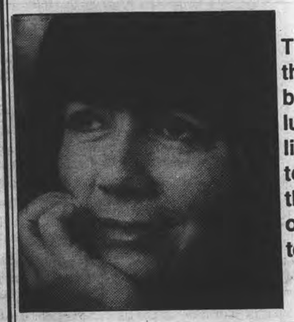
The story goes far back in time to Louisiana in the 1800's where Louis, a wealthy plantation owner, first meets the strange and mysterious Lestat. Lestat turns Louis into one of the Undead, and Rice then submerges the reader into the sordid and sensual world of her vampires. The story continues as Louis desperately seeks to find the true meaning of a vampire's existence.

*The Vampire Lestat* begins where Louis' story ends. The story that Louis told to the reporter is turned into a book and published world-wide. Lestat, who returns from the Undead and becomes a modern day rock star, decides to write his own book. Rice unravels another sinewy tale of the vampire as Lestat's origins are revealed.

In *Queen of the Damned*, Lestat's story is continued as he encounters the powerful and seductive vampire, Akasha, for whom the novel is named.

All three books are magnificent works. They each have a very strong descriptive quality that literally thrusts the reader into the heart and soul of the vampire's existence—surrounding him in a world kissed by darkness and filled with hunger and desire. She has created a new breed of vampire never seen before in fiction—vampires that feel human emotions such as love, desire, and hate, shedding tears of blood through "grey eyes that absorb the colors of blue and violet."

These are the characters that fill the pages of the books, licking their voluptuous wine-colored lips and ivory, canine teeth as they move through the loneliness of their immortal existence.



**These are the characters that fill the pages of the books, licking their voluptuous wine-colored lips and ivory, canine teeth as they move through the loneliness of their immoral existence.**

Rice brings the reader into the book through rich and explicit detail of time, place, and emotion. Whether the setting is Los Angeles in 1984 or Paris in the late 1800's, we feel what the vampire feels and sees what he sees.

The characters in the chronicles are another result of Rice's remarkable ability as a writer. Don't expect these vampires to wear black capes or speak with Hungarian accents.

*Interview with the Vampire*, *The Vampire Lestat* and *The Queen of the Damned* are three novels expertly woven together in a masterful tale to appeal to almost anyone with enough courage to open up the first book and begin the kaleidoscopic journey of the vampires.

So throw away Bram Stoker's *Dracula*... a new generation of vampires has been born.

## Weekend

**Friday**
Puerto Rican Heritage Month Party, "Latin Fiesta," Spanish House, 8 p.m.
*D.O.A.*, UC 107, 6 and 8 p.m.

**Saturday**
Shakespeare Festival, Eric Overmyer's "On The Verge," Bowne Theatre, 2 p.m.
*D.O.A.*, UC 107, 6 and 8 p.m.

**Sunday**
*D.O.A.*, UC 107, 6 and 8 p.m.

## Movies

Headquarters 10 Theatre

*Rattle and Hum*
*Iron Eagle II*
*Mystic Pizza*
*A Cry in the Dark*
*Good Mother*
*The Accused*
*They Live*
*Everybody's All-American*
*Child's Play*
*Ernest Saves Christmas*

Movie times change daily. Call theatre for further information (292-0606).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NEWS

# Renovations escort field hockey center

**Drew News Service**

RESTORATION and improvement of Drew forestland, relocation of the faculty-staff garden, a new road to link both Ujamaa House and Madison House with the remainder of the campus, and the laying of the artificial turf are expected to highlight the next phase of construction of the United States Field Hockey Center.

According to Facilities Resource Management Construction Manager Frank DeBartolo, excavations associated with the main portion of the field are almost complete and should permit workers to begin laying the turf by November 20.

Other excavations remain, such as a new recreational area between Tilghman House and Madison House that links the new turf field's drainage system to the campus storm-sewer system remain, according to DeBartolo. That work is planned to occur simultaneously with turf installation and may disrupt traffic for several days on Lancaster Road near the turn at Pepin Services Center.

DeBartolo said the project was only "slightly delayed," claiming that "weather permitting, we will still be able to complete the turf by mid-December."

According to DeBartolo, tree replanting around the new field and seeding of grass and other vegetation called for in Drew's environmental plan has also been planned. The plantings are expected to improve the chances for survival of the forested grounds between the new turf field and Vinal Place.

According to Drew's environmental consultant to the project, Colin Franklin of Andropogon Associates, that area "showed signs of heavy disturbance...heavily infested with disturbance and early successional species."

Franklin also cited deterioration of the forest edge in the impact statement for the Borough of Madison and recommended several plantings to seal the forest and protect its health.

Franklin's report speculated that the wooded area, next to the field but outside the Zuck Arboretum, that was once a cultivated field has regrown.

"The woods that were removed are not of great value from an environmental standpoint," said Franklin. "Their removal presents an opportunity to stabilize a situation that eventually will be a threat to the main body of the Drew forest, that is, an invasion and destruction of the native woods by exotic species. "

"Franklin's replanting plan will seal the new edge and should be carried out this fall if the weather holds, as will a new planting of pine trees designed as a a sound buffer on Vinal Place," added DeBartolo.

DeBartolo said if the ground freezes before the plantings begin, they "will start early next spring." The construction entrance off Lancaster Road is also expected to be closed off with seedings.

"Regardless of the weather, we'll stabilize the entire site for erosion prevention, using jute matting with seedings or seedings with straw," said DeBartolo.

The new garden, west of the soon-to-be-graded grass area, has been cleared and turned over once for faculty and staff. "It'll be ready for planting as usual in the spring," commented DeBartolo. "and it will be a little larger than the old garden was."

According to plans, the new road is expected to run from Madison House to Ujamaa House and from there between the turf field and the new grass area to the parking lot behind Pepin Services Center.

DeBartolo explained that the new road will be closer to the Poligras field than the current walkway from Ujamaa House and, like the road it replaces, covered with stone initially.

The artificial turf itself is planned to be laid under the supervision of West German technicians from Poligras. As was the case with the unloading of the turf and its padding, Drew students may apply to Jeff Brown (ext. 3444) to help with turf installation. In late October students and athletic department personnel helped payloader operators empty nearly 10 truckloads of the field material.

# Political cadidate speaks on socialism

**By Valerie Gosine**
Staff Writer

CONGRESSIONAL candidate Mindy Brudno, speaking on behalf of the Socialist Workers Party, spoke of the need for socialism in this country and the benefits it could bring to the American people in a lecture in the Multi-Cultural Center on Wednesday, November 2, 1988.

According to Brudno, the Socialist Party is running a very different campaign from the Democrats and Republicans. The main concern of the Socialist Party is the need for solidarity for all oppressed people.

"The struggles of Ireland, Palestine, Nicaragua, and South Africa are of critical importance to working class people. Their problems should concern us all," said Brudno.

"When Democrats and Republicans talk about 'us' by referring to the American people, they want us to think we all have common interests, but the 'us' refers to all non-Americans," said Brudno.

She commented on the small number of families that control the wealth of this country, and she said it is the rest of the population that suffers and is exploited by these people.

"The government defends the interests of these few families and in essence is defending the corporations and banks. Corporations go where they can make profits and working people go where they can get jobs," said Brudno.

Brudno predicted that a social depression is coming due to an upturn in the number of homeless, impoverished people, a high unemployment rate and the fact that the causes of the stock market crash from last year have never been resolved.

Some reasons she gave for the oncoming depression were increased international competition, the shrinking world market, the smaller profit rate for corporations and the stock market crash of last year.

Brudno stressed that there was no significant change has ever come about without a struggle.

"The 40 hour-work week, minimum wage, civil rights, unemployment compensation, the right to vote for women, and the existence of industrial unions all came about through strikes and demonstrations," said Brudno.

Brudno pointed out the irony in the fact that in our American voting system "voting is one of the least important things you can do to have an impact on the world."

Another key idea Brudno stressed is the need the need for unity and solidarity among the working class people. The labor movement and trade unions need to spearhead a social movement for employed and unemployed people, according to Brudno.

"We need a movement to raise the minimum wage, a shorter work week without pay cuts, affirmative action for women, Blacks, and Latinos, and the cancellation of the foreign debt for countries like Mexico who are already impoverished," said Brudno.

According to Brudno, the capitalist system of government can not survive too much longer. "The crumbling of this system is a good thing because it will pave the way for a more just economy," commented Brudno.

Brudno used the "small, poor country of Cuba 30 years after its revolution" as an example of a country which once suffered from United States' economic blockades and military invasion.

"Cuba went from having an illiteracy rate of 50% to now having one of the best free educational and medical systems in the world. Racial discrimination has been eliminated, and it has taken strides to have equality for women," said Brudno.

"Everyone is employed and now they have a labor shortage. They are mobilizing voluntary labor to build apartment buildings and day care centers. They are helping to build a new consciousness in society," continued Brudno.

The fact that Cuba is the only country to send armed military aid to Angola was an issue discussed by Brudno. "About six months ago Cubans and South Africans ran white South African troops out of Angola," said Brudno.

"The Cuban revolution has been slandered tremendously and it is difficult to get factual information about the country—our government has banned travel to Cuba. Their revolution began as a movement for basic Democratic rights and reforms. If Cuba can do it so can the United States," said Brudno.


**Ariel**

The Hispanic Cultural Society of Drew University

November 11 — Latin Fiesta - Hispanic House 8pm
Music, Dance Lessons, Refreshments!

November 18 — Puerto Rican Heritage Dinner and Dance
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NEWS

# Garage sale scheduled

**By Sonya Vieira**
Staff Writer

THE Science Department's garage sale is scheduled to be held in the parking lot behind Hall of Sciences on Saturday, November 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

According to Professor David Miyamoto of the biology department, "All the science departments will be contributing [to the sale] this year, unlike in previous years when the chemistry department was the main participant."

According to Dr. Loredana Butera of the chemistry department, who is in charge of publicity for the garage sale, the chemistry department was originally sponsoring the event, but then the other science departments got involved also.

"Old and surplus equipment from all the scientific disciplines will be available for purchase by anyone including non-Drew students," said Butera.

"Letters have been sent to high schools in the area inviting them to participate in the garage sale," added Butera.

"The scientific equipment being offered includes an array of things such as: balances, Bunsen burners, a solar telescope, and microscopes," said Butera.

She stated that some of the equipment could be very useful to high school science departments and small colleges as well as to the Drew community.

"Aside from scientific equipment, used television monitors, computer modems, an ice machine desk, desk equipment and a short-wave radio will also be for sale," explained Butera.

"The profits made will go back into the science departments, and any left over items will be thrown away," added Butera.

"Drew students belonging to the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society will be selling the items available and providing refreshments," said Butera.

Butera stated she feels the Science Garage Sale will be successful this year since it has turned out well in the past.

## In Brief...

### Mailroom requests suggestions

Would you like to have an opportunity to talk to someone about the Drew mail service? Come to the University Center on Tuesday, November 15 and speak with Nora Mulvihill, supervisor of mail services, and Jean Ruch, director of support services. They will be at a table in the U.C. from 11:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The service window has been open this week from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and the department expects this to be the regular weekday schedule. Since part of the mail operation is dependent also upon student help, there will be times at the beginning and end of each semester and during summer and January terms when student help is not available. The window hours may have to be reduced during those periods because sorting mail has top priority.

Mulvihill said the department has had a complete metamorphosis during the summer and early fall and would welcome your comments.

Your suggestions and feasible ideas will be given consideration, so stop by the U.C. on Tuesday and speak to the representatives.

### Housing proposal rejected

The plan to switch housing status in Foster and Asbury dorms was cancelled this week, according to Director of Student Life Ron Campbell.

"We took a survey of students in Foster, Hurst and Asbury, as well as a general survey on campus," said Campbell. "The students feel this is not the right thing to do."

He said that even though housing was a problem raised and the switch was supported by students in the past, the switch seems the wrong alternative at the moment.

According to Campbell, almost all of the college of Liberal Arts and Graduate students polled were against the switch.

Campbell said he believed the housing situation sill remain the same until another suitable plan is formed. "Overall, we're pretty pleased with the process," he said. "A lot can be gained through the process of surveying the students. This is a valid process - it showed the voice of the students can be heard."

Campbell added that copies of the survey results are available to the public from the Office of Residential Life.


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FEATURES

# Commuters get good mileage out of Drew

By Dave Terdiman
Staff Writer

WHAT do you think of when you hear the word "commuter?" Someone commuting to and from work? How about someone commuting to and from school? Although most people at Drew are residents, there is indeed a small commuter population comprised of students who live within a decent driving distance from the university and, for one reason or another, choose to live at home.

What is the life of the commuter like? Sure, they live at home and get to use their own bathrooms and laundry rooms. They even get real food and perhaps have cable television. But why do they commute, and do they find college life as such fulfilling?

Peter Lang, a senior who has commuted for the last four years from Maplewood, gets just what he wants out of college. Lang said that he feels he can come to Drew for classes, use the library, and then go home for his privacy and social life. "I have many interests off campus. The main reason I came to Drew is for an education," said Lang.

Lang said that he finds it easier to study at home, and he lives close enough to Drew if he needs to return to campus. "Being a commuter fits in well with my schedule," said Lang. "My life doesn't revolve around Drew."

In contrast is junior Michele-Lee Berko who commuted her freshman year from Kearney. Berko saw her experience as the best of both worlds. She was involved enough so that she didn't feel excluded from campus life, yet also enjoyed the privacy of her own home.

Berko mentioned that commuters have to put in an extra effort to get involved, as life at Drew revolves around the residents. "Little things, such as announcements of meetings and parties are often overlooked when it comes to commuters," said Berko, explaining that when people forget commuters don't live here, it makes life a little harder.

Something unknown to many residents is the Commuter Council, designed to discuss issues pertinent to commuters and to represent Drew's non-resident community in the Student Government Association where the council holds four seats. Faiza Abbasi, a senior who commuted for three years from Berkeley Heights, was once very active in the council.

According to Abbasi, the council has diminished in recent years due to lack of interest. "In the three years that I was on the council, there was never much of a response [by Commuters]. There was always so much money, but no one ever wanted to participate." As a result, there are no officers on the council this year.

Abbasi, like Berko, said that commuters are frequently overlooked because they aren't on campus as much. "Being a commuter is very restrictive, as you don't get to meet many people, and you have to force yourself to join clubs and groups," she said.

The little things that are routine to residents, such as going to dinner with a bunch of friends or even going back to your own room to relax between classes are not known to commuters, added Abbasi, although she admitted that it's up to the individual to decide how involved or detached to be.

Junior and Livingston commuter Holli Siegel agreed with Abbasi, explaining that she doesn't feel as though she is a part of the campus, but that is by choice. She opts to remain a little more distant and come and go as she pleases."I just recently transferred from another school, and I was tired of the college atmosphere," said Siegel. "I want to be more removed for the time being."

One thing many commuters emphasized is the need to have V-keys, which the Housing Office had denied commuters this year. "I think it's pathetic," said Abbasi. "So much of what happens on campus revolves around the dorms, and it isn't right to literally lock the commuters out of that aspect of campus life." Berko agreed, saying "it is very important to know you can get to a study session or social event."

One thing which everyone seems to agree upon is that commuters have many choices. They can choose to participate in campus clubs and groups, or can simply go about their non-campus-related lives, getting as much out of the college atmosphere as they want. Whichever facet they choose, commuters are and will continue to be a real part of the Drew community.

Acorn Photo/Gina Dolce
**Mark Masi is one of many commuters who uses the lockers in the U.C. to store books before the drive home.**

# Vodou scholar sets the record straight

By Mike Falk
Features Editor

DR. Wu, do that voodoo that you do so well," says Colonel Potter to a South Korean colleague. The good doctor complies, and several minutes later the once-skeptical Major Winchester is back on his feet again.

This scene from *M*A*S*H* drew many laughs, but also spoke on one of the most misunderstood religious systems in the world—voodoo.

It's not even spelled "voodoo," according to Theological School professor Karen McCarthy Brown, an accomplished authority on the subject. She prefers the spelling "Vodou," which is derived from the Creole pronunciation of the word.

Vodou is a word Americans use to describe the traditional religion of Haiti. There is no institution of Vodou; it is simply a way of life for the Haitians. Or as Brown said, "Vodou is everywhere in Haitian culture and nowhere in particular."

Brown, an annual visitor to Haiti since 1974, has written more than 15 pieces on Vodou for scholarly journals, books, and encyclopedias and is nearing the finish of her first book, on a Vodou priestess in Brooklyn.

Many of the misconceptions about Vodou are rooted deep in the slave-owning days of the New World. Haiti was the site of the only successful slave revolt, in 1804, and stood out as the only independent Black republic in the Western Hemisphere.

This made whites, many of whom were outnumbered by their slaves, a little uneasy. "It was in their political interests to tell stories disguised as 'travel memoirs' to show how grotesque the Haitians were," according to Brown.

Those stereotypes have persisted and show no signs of weakening. "What's really disturbing to me," said Brown, "is that every time Haiti takes a step towards liberty, there's a new wave of this literature."

Brown cited the movie *The Serpent and the Rainbow*, released shortly after dictator "Papa Doc" Duvalier was ousted, as "transparently racist," adding more fuel to the prejudicial fire.

So what is Vodou really like? At the heart of the African-American culture is a healing system. Since Haiti has little modern medicine, most of the remedies are herbal.

It is important to note that the vast majority of Vodou is benevolent. Fringe elements of society practice what is called the "left-hand" part of Vodou—sorcery. The influence of this small branch on the entire system has been greatly distorted.

A common perception of Vodou is that of evil practitioners sticking pins in dolls, conferring pain on the dolls' real-life counterparts. Although healers do use dolls, Brown says she has never seen them stick pins in dolls.

Instead, what healers do is summon the appropriate spirits. Problems are either "from gods" or "from the spirits." Healers will only try to remedy the latter type, since they cannot change the will of the gods.

The problems can be physical, but are most often social, such as difficulty in finding work, or strained marital relationships. The healer always looks for the origin of the problem.

Haitians believe that all problems are caused by disrupted relationships—either between people, or between a person (living or dead) and a spirit. Their method of healing is in stark contrast to western medicine, which treats a person's physical and social ailments separately, according to Brown.

During a Vodou ceremony, the priest or priestess (healer) will offer food to the spirits. If a spirit is pleased, it will take over the body of the troubled person. The spirit then speaks or acts through that person, giving advice on how to heal the problem.

People often associate Vodou with zombies—dead people who come back to life. This image does have some basis in fact and is one myth the Haitians have fostered.

"The Haitians have a wonderful sense of humor," said Brown. "They love to play off tourists' worst stereotypes."

The zombie stories became popular in the early 1970's. In reality, people are merely given a drug that makes them appear dead—they do not actually "return from the dead."

Brown said that an anti-social person can be sentenced in court to become a zombie, by taking the drug whose central ingredient is a nerve toxin found in a gland of the puffer fish.

The sentenced person is given a ritual death and then sent away to another area, in a type of excommunication. "It's like capital punishment," said Brown. "But it's much more humane."

Vodou more humane than our western justice system? Maybe we could learn something from this seemingly bizarre practice. Vodou is designed to help and heal people, and if you don't believe that, just ask Drew's resident expert.

Acorn Photo/Lisa Alembik
**Dr. Karen McCarthy Brown**

# Ping pong lives!

Acorn Photo/Gina Dolce
**The new ping pong table has been one of the most popular attractions in the U.C. since it made its debut last Wednesday. Here Mary Allen Edgerton and Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman test out the regulation Kettler table.**



SPORTS

# Men's Soccer Statistics

| Player | GP | GS | Shots | Goals | Assists | TP | PPG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jim Martin | 13 | 13 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0.08 |
| Chris McNamara | 19 | 19 | 21 | 7 | 2 | 16 | 0.84 |
| Gerry Gunster | 18 | 2 | 24 | 4 | 4 | 12 | 0.67 |
| Rich Martin | 10 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 |
| Kevin Kline | 8 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0.13 |
| Matt Mathias | 19 | 18 | 24 | 3 | 9 | 15 | 0.79 |
| Dave Solan | 16 | 15 | 13 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 0.38 |
| Joe Nazzari | 19 | 18 | 22 | 5 | 4 | 14 | 0.74 |
| Dimitri Spiliadis | 7 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0.14 |
| Joe Beneducci | 19 | 19 | 24 | 4 | 5 | 13 | 0.68 |
| Terry Reilly | 15 | 0 | 13 | 4 | 2 | 10 | 0.67 |
| Ed Leskauskas | 19 | 19 | 17 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 0.21 |
| Ted McLaughlin | 17 | 3 | 14 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 0.24 |
| Rich Dodge | 15 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0.27 |
| Chris Newcomb | 18 | 1 | 24 | 7 | 5 | 19 | 1.06 |
| Dan Stewart | 15 | 14 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 |
| Steve Every | 17 | 15 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 0.41 |
| Mike Klaschka | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 |
| Dave Hevey | 18 | 18 | 33 | 5 | 4 | 14 | 0.78 |
| Andy Grzenda | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 |
| Geordy Mahr | 7 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0.43 |
| Dave Zazzaro | 7 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 |
| Jim Woodcock | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0.40 |
| Dave Gannon | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 |
| Totals | 19 | - | 266 | 50 | 47 | 147 | 7.74 |

| Goalies | GP | GS | Saves | SF | GA | PCT | GPG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mike Diamond | 19 | 19 | 94 | 150 | 19 | 0.913 | 1.00 |
| Keith Mantel | 6 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | 0.00 |
| Peter Lashley | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0.500 | 1.00 |
| Totals | 19 | - | 96 | 156 | 20 | 0.906 | 1.05 |

Key: GP-Games Played; GS-Games Started; TP-Total Points; PPG-Points Per Game; SF-Shots Faced; GA-Goals Allowed; GPG-Goals Allowed Per Game. (Note: Stats don't include ECAC Tournament games.)

# Flag football All-League picks

**Offense**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| QB: | Dan Vazquez * | P-Heads |
| RB: | Jay Golub | P-Heads |
| | Chris Whynott | Trojans |
| FB: | Max Rockwell | Zeros |
| WR: | Pat O'Byrne | P-Heads |
| | Mike Sauter | Trojans |
| TE: | Mark Grygiel | Zeros |
| | Mike King | P-Heads |
| OL: | A. Melchionda | Zeros |
| | Fred Dombo | Zeros |
| | Rob Cooper | P-Heads |

**Defense**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| DL: | Brian Levine | P-Heads |
| | Colin Brown | Trojans |
| | Robert Scott | Zeros |
| | Dave Vernon | Zeros |
| LB: | Andy Thatcher | Zeros |
| | J.J. McDonough | Zeros |
| CB: | Jim Seijas | Trojans |
| | Phil Franz | Zeros |
| S: | Jay Golub * | P-Heads |

**Special Teams**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| K: | Jeff Cleanthes | Zeros |

* MVP

## Bits & Pieces

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Ads for Bits&Pieces are due Tuesday before publication and all ads are required to be prepaid. The rates are $4.00 for the first 25 words and .25$ for each additional word.

## Ticket Giveaway!!!

Basketball fans, win 2 free tickets to see the Boston Celtics vs. the New Jersey Nets at the Meadowlands on Tuesday, November 29 at 7:30 p.m.

**What college did the Celtics' Larry Bird first attend and who was his coach?**

Return this ad with the correct answer to the Acorn, Box L-321, by Wednesday, November 16 for a chance to win.

**Answer** _____

**Name** _____ **Phone number** _____

If more than one correct answer is submitted, the winner will be chosen in a random drawing.


## ATTENTION RECENT GRADS STAFF ACCOUNTANT NEEDED

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SPORTS

# Rangers complete successful season

**By Steve Belanger**
Staff Writer

SUNDAY'S 1-0 loss to Montclair State marked the end of the men's soccer season and its bid to successfully defend its ECAC Metro Division championship. For seniors Dave Hevey, Gerry Gunster and Mike Diamond, it was also the last game they would ever play as a Ranger.

The game was close throughout. Unfortunately, the difference in the game proved to be a referee's call. Midway through the second half one of the officials called a penalty on the Drew defense and awarded an indirect kick to Montclair State. According to co-captain Hevey, it was a call that shouldn't have been made, but the call stood and Montclair State took advantage of the opportunity by scoring the game's only goal.

Hevey said of the team's performance, "We didn't have a great game. We couldn't string together the passes." Gunster also commented that Montclair seemed more up for the game. But he added, "We had a lot of chances. We just never really finished the one goal we needed." For co-captain Joe Beneducci, it was a "frustrating loss."

Although the team would obviously have liked to end the season on a winning note, the loss takes nothing away from the Rangers' excellent performance. Drew ended with a 11-7-2 record. Beneducci remarked, "We played six teams ranked in the top 20, and we came away with only seven losses." One of the highlights of the season was the 2-1 win against Trenton State.

The most memorable win of the season, however, was the shootout victory over Scranton. For the seniors, it was the first time they had beaten Scranton during their four years at Drew. Gunster said of the game, "The highlight was to go to Scranton and beat them on their own field."

Acorn File Photos

**The men's soccer team will lose three seniors from this year's 11-7-2 squad: Gerry Gunster (top left), co-captain Dave Hevey (top right) and goalie Mike Diamond (bottom). Gunster and Hevey combined for nine goals and eight assists this season and Diamond only allowed 19 goals in 19 games.**

A young team, the Rangers are losing just three players to graduation. But those three players will be hard to replace. Head coach Vern Mummert is faced with the challenge of finding a goalkeeper who can take Diamond's place. Mummert credited Diamond with keeping Drew in a lot of close games. Diamond came back from a preseason injury, and Mummert said that "once he got his confidence back, he had a tremendous year."

Hevey didn't post the numbers he did last season, but there was a reason for that. Drew's opponents respected Hevey's scoring ability, so they made certain that he was marked [covered] very carefully. But Mummert said of Hevey, "He was a better player overall." Mummert noted Hevey's improved skills with the ball on the ground. Hevey also provided leadership as a co-captain.

Mummert remarked, "Gerry Gunster had his best year." He pointed to Gunster's scoring and important assists. Fans will remember that it was Gunster who scored the tying goal against Scranton in overtime. "Gerry always gave it his all and really cared about Drew soccer," added Mummert.

Inevitably, seniors are asked what they will remember most about playing here at Drew. Gunster picked the national tournament. "Making the NCAA's was the biggest thrill," he said. That was back in his freshman year, which made it more special since only a few freshmen get the chance to play on the varsity team.

While Hevey will no doubt remember the national tournament, he answered with a more specific incident. He took a minute to think about the question, but then without hesitation said, "It was when I witnessed Ted McLaughlin getting nutmegged against Stevens." 'Nutmegged' is the term soccer players use for when the ball goes between someone's legs.

Looking ahead to next year, Mummert noted that Kean College, which grabbed the last spot awarded to this region in the national tournament, had only one loss on the year. That means "we just cannot afford to lose any games," said Mummert.

Gunster thinks that the team will do better next year and definitely be more of a contender for the NCAA's. He bases this expectation on a pattern he has observed. He remarked that his freshman and junior years were highly successful years and were followed by somewhat less successful sophomore and senior years. If that pattern holds, next year will be quite a season to watch.

# Flag football final goes down to the wire

**By Ken Harner**
Sports Editor

IT was a battle right down to the last tick of the clock, but when all the dust had settled, the Swinging P-Heads had upset the defending champion Zeros 20-18 in the intramural flag football Super Bowl held on Monday at the Amoco Field. A handful of fans braved a bitter-cold afternoon to cheer on the teams.

The Zeros, captained by Mark Agostinelli, came into the final game as the favorites with an undefeated record. In fact, the Zeros hadn't lost a game in the past two years and last year defeated the P-Heads 18-14 in the championship game. Agostinelli, nursing a wrist injury, was forced to the sidelines this season to call his team's plays. The P-Heads, led by captain Dan Vazquez, defeated Chris Whynott's Trojans in the semifinals to gain a berth in the Super Bowl.

The Zeros took the opening kickoff and quickly drove down to the P-Heads' goalline, using a mixture of passing and running. The big play was a fullback draw to Max Rockwell which put the Zeros on the one-yard line. But the P-Heads showed some tough defense and stopped Harry Ko twice in a row as he tried to run for the touchdown.

With their backs against the wall, the P-Heads exploded for a touchdown in three plays. First, Jay Golub picked up some good yardage on a run and then Vazquez hit Pat O'Byrne to put the P-Heads in scoring position. Golub scurried into the endzone to put his team up 6-0.

Now it was time for the defense to dominate the game. With the half winding down, the P-Heads were again driving for a score. Tom Cox made a diving catch to set up a first-and-goal situation. But the Zeros held firm for four plays to stop the threat. Key tackles were made by Robert Scott and J.J. McDonough.

The Zeros gained possession on their own goalline with less than a minute left in the half. But instead of running out the clock, they tried to catch the P-Heads off-guard with a trick play. Rockwell took the handoff and ran left while quarterback Dennis O'Connor rolled right. Rockwell stopped, turned and threw across the field to O'Connor, but the ball bounced off his fingertips into the hands of Cox, who strolled into the endzone for the TD. A pass to Mike King on the conversion gave the P-Heads a 14-0 halftime lead.

The P-Heads had possession to start the second half but they were forced to punt. The punt was short and it gave the Zeros good field position. On the second play of the series, O'Connor, attempting the pass, was flushed out of the pocket but he found an opening up the middle and ran for the touchdown. The score was 14-6 P-Heads after the failed conversion.

After the kickoff, the P-Heads went to work to extend their lead. It didn't take them long as Vazquez hit King on the bomb down the middle to give his team a comfortable 20-6 advantage.

The P-Heads' defense was also playing well and stopped the Zeros in their tracks in the next series. The P-Heads got the ball back hoping to run some time off the clock. But the big-play Zeros' defense finally rose to the occasion as Phil Franz intercepted a Vazquez pass and ran for the TD. The Zeros failed on the conversion and the score stood at 20-12.

There's a theory that says lightning doesn't strike in the same place twice, but whoever came up with that theory obviously didn't see this game. Vazquez's next pass was picked off again, this time by Andy Thatcher, in almost the same exact location. Thatcher ran the ball in for the Zeros' third score.

Trailing 20-18, the Zeros were forced to go for the two-point conversion. The P-Heads were up to the challenge and held strong to deny the Zeros. They got the ball back and ran out the clock for the upset victory.

The MVP of the game was Tom Cox, whose interception return for a touchdown at the end of the first half gave the P-Heads a lead they would never relinquish.

The five-team league was run this year by Andy Siegel and Bryon Backenson. They were assisted by Nick DiGiovanni. The three served as referees for the games. Siegel, in collaboration with the Acorn sports staff, chose the All-League picks found on page 11.

Acorn Photo/Fabienne Rens

**The Swinging P-Heads, shown here on defense, upset the defending champion Zeros 20-18 in the flag football Super Bowl on Monday.**

**Weather: Sunny & Breezy Friday with highs in the upper 50's, lows in the 30's. Saturday mostly clear in the 50's, clear in the upper 40's Sunday.**

**Winter Sports Preview**

Next Week

**Student R.D.'s**

Next Week